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Sets Record For Corn Yield

The first Negro farmer officially to reach the 100 bushel per acre mark in Appomattox County is Sam Jones, of the Hixburg community, Route 1, Pamplin. Sam Jones is a Farm Unit demonstrator, cooperates with PMA and FSA. His yield was 128.9 bushels per acre.

With a committee from the Soil Conservation office and the farm agent, measurements were secured of Sam Jones' 3 acre corn demonstration. The moisture tests were made at VPI, Blacksburg and returned (22.9%). The yield was determined and the result was 128.9 bushel yield of US 262 per acre. His distance between hills averaged 11 inches, the distance between rows averaged 3 feet 1 inch. He turned under a 11 inch stand of red clover and lespedeza (his last cutting). With the grain drill, Jones put down 600 pounds of 3-12- and applied 200 pounds of nitrate soda to knee high corn. Three cultivations with the cultivator.

We are especially proud of this farmer, because its attempts to cooperate with all new programs and farming methods. Also, he is one of the Negro farmers who is taking himself by his own bootstraps and attempting to make a better living at the only job he knows.

Above: (left) Sam Jones; (right) Negro Extension Agent G. L. James.

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8th grade students. The garrulous students are quiet in there.

The seventh grade is glad to present a new scholar to their class, namely Annie Hix.

Miss Ferguson returned to school last Tuesday. I guess the detective must have run him down.

Maxine Ferguson has a special seat beside Blackwell Jones. Could this be the reason why Dorothy and Mary Goode sit together on the bus every evening?

We close with this thought: "Strange how much you've got to know, before you know how little you know."

Colored Dots

Impressive services were held at the Galilee Baptist Church last Sunday. The pastor preached from the subject: "When the Odds are Against You." The church choir rendered beautiful music. A special appeal was made for the Virginia Seminary and College. An offering was lifted for the Hayes Day celebration to be held at the Seminary this Wednesday.

The farm machinery class will begin at the Carver High School Shop this week. All farmers and patrons who have any repair jobs to be done are asked to come out and register. The class will run each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 to 9 P. M. A small fee will be charged all who bring any job to be done in the shop.

All members and friends are invited to attend the regular evening services at the Promise Land Baptist Church Sunday at 8 P. M.

The public is invited to worship with the First Baptist Church this Sunday at the regular morning worship hour. Preaching at 11:30. The Church School every Sunday morning at 10:30.

The Harvest Rally sponsored by the Galilee Baptist Church came to a successful close. The following ladies reported: Mrs. Eddie Patterson, 5.10; Mrs. Maggie Tibbs, 8.00; Mrs. N. B. Jennings, 8.50; Nannie Wright, 9.00; Mrs. R. Q. Lawing, 12.03; Mrs. Delia Ellis, 14.00; Mrs. Bessie Robinson, 14.45; Mrs. Virginia Watson, 15.00; Mrs. Lucy Stevens 22.00; and Mrs. Alphs Brown 25.00. Including the general offering a total of 153.80 was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pankey moved last week to the Spout Spring community.

New model Chevrolet car to be introduced December 9.

Taft complains that adyice of the GOP not being asked.

Iranian army is alerted for possible Red blow.

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Carver High School

Hello, readers, we're back again. Our six weeks exams are over and most of us are greatly relieved, however most of us have been keeping up with our studies and it was not too bad.

The Seniors were shocked when they entered the Physics classroom for the exam. They had done a lot of cramming and to their amazement it was much better than what they had expected it to be.

Lucille Dabney has been absent quite a bit due to illness, but she seems to know more about Macbeth than most of us.

The two students in the Senior class will have the science achievement test during the week of the eleventh. We wish them luck.

Mr. Bill Day, the salesman for invitations, diplomas, etc, was here last week.

The Glee Club is practicing new songs for the musical program. There are six Seniors on it, namely, Charles Jeffries, Donald Doss, Leslie Brown, Gracie Daniels and Leila Mozee. If you hear some beautiful music as you pass through the halls of Carver, just say that the Glee Club is practicing.

The Juniors are hard at work preparing for Christmas. They plan to have the greatest Christmas party at Carver.

They are also busy learning the French National Anthem since they have completed their six week exam.

The girls will begin making Christmas cakes next week. Alberta and Rachel have been asked to make three already.

The tenth grade girls are learning basketball rules and when the weather breaks they will put their rules into practice.

They also are buying material for decorating the Home Economics building for Christmas.

The ninth grade worked hard for their exams. I suppose they made good marks.

Algie Williams has a new name, "Rev." You should see him smile when you call him.

Helen Brown and Nancy Harvey seem to talk a lot in their classroom. Wonder what it is about.

Edward Lilly likes to play shuffle board with Johnny Paige. Is it because he makes all the points and Johnny makes none.

Mrs. Smith seems to interest the

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"blizzard" weather preduck blind areas and in many ager sportsmen sat in chilly roughout the day without ly flying duck.

was no lack of waterfowl t of the coastal duck sec- ever. The weather just gale to stir the flocks from . There was little wind ay was bright and clear areas—although the temwas down near the bottom.

ginia's Back Bay areas, ades Roland Halstead reger concentrations of ese than any seen in fire to seven years, yet opening day shooting in these waters was rated only fair.

The sage general conditions were said to have prevailed along the lower sections of the Atlantic Flyway, with such famous duck waters as Currituck Sound, and Lake Mattamuskeet, in North Carolina, reporting poor opening day shooting.

Opening day bags in the Back Bay section consistly mostly of coots, with some teal, scaup, and pintails also taken. Geese were relatively scarce in the game bags, although good flocks of the big Canadas were present in many of the coastal areas.

Inland river shooting in general was better than that of the coastal marshes, with Virginia's tidal estuaries supplying gunning that ranged from fair to good for most of the opening day hunters. Full bag limits were reported from several of the Old Dominion's streams.

Navy pulls upset by ending Army's unbeaten football record.

Prime Minister Attlee confers in Washington with President Truman on serious Korean situation.

VPI seeking new football coach. University of Virginia drives to decisive football win over University of North Carolina.

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